

FRED FULTON'S HURRIED EXIT AT NEWARK PARK LAST FALL NOW NO MYSTERY TO CARL MORRIS

CAPTAIN COBB MAY QUIT GAME

Tyrus, Back From France, Says He Is Through With Baseball

DIDN'T SEE ACTION

Evers Said the Kaiser Did Too Much Bunting

New York, Dec. 17.—Johnny Evers, who has been serving abroad as a lieutenant in the 3888 Central Postal Directory, returned from the front with the news that the Kaiser had been captured. He arrived on board the "Lorraine" yesterday.

New York, Dec. 17.—"Ty" Cobb, Detroit's great batter and outfielder, hopes to quit baseball. He so stated yesterday on his return from France, where he has served as a captain in the army.

"I'm going down to my home in Augusta, Ga., and rest up for several months," said Cobb. "I intend to break away from baseball. I'm tired of it. I've had fifteen years of it, and I want to quit while I'm still good. There is the danger that the fascination of the game has its hold on me, but I shall make every effort to tear away from it and not sign up with another team."

He explained that when the armistice was signed he had just finished his training and was about to be assigned to a division which would soon see "some real action." Declaring that the American army has "the finest personnel on earth, with every one on his toes and wide awake every minute," Cobb said he is "a lot of that can be credited to baseball and its close association to the American boy."

ROBB OUT OF ARMY

Columbia Football Captain May Return to State

New York, Dec. 17.—Lieutenant Harry Robb, captain of the Columbia University football team, has been honorably discharged from the army. He is returning to the state to complete his education at Columbia.

NEWS OF SHIPYARDS

YARD W. S. S. SOCIETY LARGEST IN COUNTRY

Camden Organization Is a Model Savings Agency for Working Class

The War Saving Stamp Society of the New York shipyard, Camden, is the largest organization of the kind in the United States.

It is recognized as a model for other industrial establishments by the savings division of the Treasury Department in Washington.

F. D. Boynton, assistant secretary of the society, who has been largely responsible for its success, went to Washington today to assist the savings division in a series of three or four weeks.

F. A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, and national chairman of the war savings committee, in a letter to M. A. Neeland, president of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, commended the workmen of the plant on their patriotism, and says that they set an example for other large industrial corporations.

The association was formed nine months ago. It has 9000 members, more than any other organization.

At the present time they have bought stamps to the amount of \$400,000. The officers were elected from among the men in the shipyard and there are separate organizations in all of the departments.

Each week the amount of stamps purchased by each department is posted on a large signboard in front of the main office. The competitive figures stimulate interest and enthusiasm. Drivers have been made for 100 per cent membership in the various departments.

SOLDIER SHIPMAN WEDS

Hog Island Worker Marries Actress He Loved Before War

A war-time romance, culminating in a "wedding" ceremony, was the subject of the activities of Cupid at Hog Island.

The bride is Helen Chapin, a chauffeur's daughter at the big yard, and the bridegroom, Richard Manning, is a Pershing crew member attached to the shipyard.

The opening chapter of the romance began at Corning, N. Y., just at the outbreak of the Mexican trouble in 1916. When Manning was a young man, he was introduced to Manning.

UNCLE SAM'S HUSKIES WHO PUT "PAN" IN PANTHERS



The star collection of Cleveland Naval Reserve team is seen above. It is the first photograph of the victorious sailors shown in the East. Zander, Cornell, right end, and Hess, guard, were absent when the photograph was taken.

SCHOOL BOYS HONORED

Numerals Awarded to Catholic High Football Players

The Catholic High football players were presented with numerals this morning. Professor John Pfister made the presentation speech. Rev. Henry C. Schuyler, vice rector of the school, lauded the boys for their showing under adverse conditions.

Soccer News and Notes

Most horses on Saturday proved the better soccer players. As was shown in the game between Dierston and Merston's A, a young horse did them safe for eighty minutes, and with better support the Dutch boys would no doubt have beaten them.

Bethlehem proved too strong for Merston's second team and ran up a goal in the 2. The playing of Hattican, considered one of the best players in these parts, was a feature.

Manager Rowe's soccer team again showed itself in great form on Saturday, when it defeated the Italian team, 7 goals to 0.

One of the best games played Saturday was the one between Dierston and Merston's A. The former took the field with ten men, and held the Wanderers to a bare one goal to 0. Dierston was the only man able to locate the net in the heavy fog and rain.

One of the best shots of the day was the one made by Chew when he dribbled away down the inside and challenged Schaeble from a difficult angle.

The benefit match next Sunday between the Merchant team and the team of the Pennsylvania Shipbuilding Corporation at Harri-man is expected to be a feature.

Captain Babin's protest put up a good game with Coach Stewart's University of Pennsylvania team. The protest was the cause of the defeat. The boys played a good game during the month of November, marked that they were the makings of a great football team.

One of the biggest one-sided soccer matches played this season was witnessed on Saturday, when the Western School team won 10 goals to 2. Hog, the winner, was the star of the game. Saturday was responsible for 4 of the 10 goals.

N. Y. joined the regular army and was sent to the Mexican border. He was discharged and later to France. Although they did not meet again until the soldier landed at Hog Island, Cupid had made his impression.

Manning was attached to the First Division, as a member of the 128th Infantry. He was among the "first 100,000" to land in France. He participated in many battles until wounds at Cantigny during the month of November. The wound necessitated the amputation of his left foot.

After recuperating he accepted a position as chauffeur at Hog Island. The first person he met at the big shipyard was the charming little chauffeurette.

The wedding took place at the bride's home, 4217 Morris street, Germantown. The new Mrs. Manning is a niece of former Governor Fort, of New Jersey.

"We will" is the motto of the acetylene cutters and welders of the Pennsylvania Shipyard. Under the steady leadership of Joseph Flood they have made a splendid showing that fully sustains their slogan.

To substantiate the good work done by the welders and cutters of the Pennsylvania yard it is well to cite the case of Barney Cahill, who developed a real work hand that "lighted" the shipyard one day. However, when the starting whistle sounded on the following morning, he was back on the job to maintain his welding record.

Frank Green, of the Pusy & Jones drawing room, wears a smile that won't come off. He won a chess series from "Buddy" Leonard, played on the trolley during the month of November. The score was 12 games to 11. They are now engaged in a December contest.

George Fullerton, of the Pusy & Jones electrical department, has been a "regular" in the department's furniture departments here. George is catching his chairs, tables, etc., one at a time and winning at the "high cost of existence" between shops.

Mike Flood, of the Merchant electrical shop, insists that he will retain his "little Charlie" on the upper lip, because the winter months are on hand.

W. K. Steele, assistant superintendent of the Hog Island commissary department, is now in charge of the Emergency Fleet Corporation hotel, has returned to his desk at the Cafeteria Building.

Earl C. Chiles, a member of the Harlan family, announced in a letter that his convoy bound for "over there" hooked up with a couple of Hun submarines and won the argument. The letter was written some time in September. He looks forward to joining the Harlan family when the "war is over."

Lieutenant Bird, the military "medico" of Cammerly C. which guards the M. C. shipyard, is now ready for business. He received a chest wound in the leg at the front of the Harlan family when the "war is over."

TENDLER HANDS OUT LACING TO HAMMER

Southpaw Applies Left to Body Freely and Trims Westerner in Olympic Feature

Leonard May Meet White in Chicago if Illinois Passes the Boxing Bill

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

"Bristling, blonde bearcat" was a tamed, subdued and battered individual as he withdrew from action at the conclusion of his six-round appointment with the Quaker City southpaw.

Yesterday it was reported that Leonard would meet White in Milwaukee next month, but since the boxing outlook has become so bright in Illinois, Gibson now intends to wait developments in the wealthy western State.

The Leonard-White match in Chicago would be worth ten times the amount it would draw in Milwaukee, lefties never has seen Leonard and would turn out freely to see him. It looks like a clever managerial move.

He failed to stop the hooks which flew his way. Hammer's right eye got in front of a left hook and puffed up like a toy balloon. Ever's mouth stopped so many right smashes that it weeded early, late and very freely. He received so many unblocked punches that his hitting powers were impaired; in fact, reduced to such a state that Tendler walked in with guard down.

Hammer Orates "He's a hard guy to hit and certainly had me guessing," said Ever as he wobbled from the ring. "I simply couldn't find him. He's the best left-hander I ever fought. He'll cause any one trouble. And don't think he can't hit. I know he can, for I felt many tonight. I heard much about him as a baffling southpaw. Now I know it."

Tendler, unmarked and strong, walked slowly from the ring. "I had a bum hand or I think I would have put him away," Law murmured. "He's a game fellow. I've got to hand it to him. I didn't take a chance with my left against his face. You noticed how I soaked them into the body. Simply had to watch that bum mit. I don't think I hit him low in the third round. He was in bad shape at the time, anyway. He came back strong and put up a better battle at the finish than I expected."

Murray Triumphs The semi wind-up and the preliminaries all bristled with action. Matchmaker George Engle surely used some excellent judgement when he arranged this card.

Battling Murray, the stocky, out-fought the rangy Battling Leonard in six good rounds. For a time Leonard's left jab caused the "Battler" much trouble. After two rounds of good stopping with his face, Murray remained close to his foe and shot home many damaging blows to the chin and body.

Whitely Fitzgerald and Joe Leonard put on a thriller. Leonard set the pace from the start and proved to be a very active person. Fitzgerald moved much faster than in his custom or habit. Whitely did some fine blocking with his chin. Leonard earned the decision.

Willie Spencer was in good form. He fought better than on Saturday night when he lost to Max Williams. He raised his percentage for the week to 500 by winning over Leo Flynn. In the opening bout Billy Devine had the better of Eddie Denny.

Tendler Flashy The home boy was very flashy in the final round. He had Hammer reeling and swinging blindly. Then he decided to open up and give the ring a play. He waltzed, tangoed, hesitated, introduced a few steps unknown to the fancy footed, and glided about his dazed prey. Ever was ever on the move, but

Hammer took the fight very seriously. He couldn't solve Lew's awkward style. His defense was weak and his offense equally so. He never backed away from trouble. He took all kinds of punishment, but refused even for an instant to retreat when the fighting was warm.

Billy Gibson was present and proved a great rooster for Hammer. Gibson saw him give Leonard a great fight for twelve rounds more than he ever at and has much respect for him. When many were yelling to Tendler for a knockout, Gibson merely smiled and uttered: "Not tonight. The crowd was not a chance. This is one of the toughest boys in the game, and it will take more than six rounds for any one to stop him. You know he put Dundee in the hospital for four weeks. He's a troublesome person."

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MAROONS-GOPHERS MAY BREAK

Chicago and Minnesota Likely to Sever Relations

Chicago, Dec. 17.—A severance of athletic relations between Chicago and Minnesota is indicated by the publication of the football and basketball schedules of the two universities, in which there is no hint of a game between the old-time rivals.

Downey Outpoints Tillman

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Bryan Downey, of Columbus, outpointed Tillman, of Minneapolis, in a twelve-round bout here last night. The majority of the sport writers at the ring-side gave Downey seven rounds and called the other five even.

Robson Puts Bethlehem Boxer Out in Fifth

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Jeff Loses to Sam This Time

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 17.—Sam Langford, of Boston, defeated Jeff Clark, of Nashville, in a ten-round bout here last night. Clark was the better of the contest only in the fourth round.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

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Johnny Mealy, fresh from his victory over Johnny Dundee, has been signed to take part in more battles. Friday evening, Eddie Mullin, of Kensington, will be Mealy's opponent. The fight will be at the Olympia A. C. Frankie (Young) Valer, of Philadelphia, and the better of the contest only in the fourth round.

Tommy Tubber may be seen here Christmas afternoon in one of the bouts at the Olympia A. C. Frankie (Young) Valer, of Philadelphia, and the better of the contest only in the fourth round.

Johnny Burns shows he has a banner show at the Olympia A. C. on Christmas afternoon. He has not completed his card and will make no announcement.

Eddie Meade, manager of Joe Lynch has been mustered out of the National Army. He immediately took Harlem Eddie Kelly to his home.

DEMPSEY SCORES KNOCKOUT IN 1ST

Carl Morris Lasts Less Than One Round Against Utah Mauler

OUT FOUR MINUTES

New Orleans, Dec. 17.—Jack Dempsey, of Utah, claimant of the heavy-weight championship, knocked out Carl Morris, of Oklahoma, in the first round of their scheduled twenty-round bout here last night after one minute of fighting.

The knockout blow was a short left hook to the stomach, delivered during a period of hard lunging. Many of the 7000 spectators believed for a time that Morris had slipped and fallen, the blow being visible only to those near the ring-side.

They both started with a brisk exchange of short jabs. After breaking from the first clinch Dempsey rushed Morris near the ropes, and during his lunging delivered the final punch. Morris did not regain consciousness for four minutes.

K. O. LOUGHLIN KAYOED

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HOME STUFF

LISTEN! Mom used to kick about Pop decorating the dining room at night in his shirt sleeves. She said the decollette collar effect was all wrong, too, and not a tall refined. Looked awful when company came, but Pa said the only company that ever came was Mom's relations, and all they ever looked for was something to eat.

So last Christmas Ma went to buy Pop a swell smoking jacket. Going into the department store she alighted a necktie bargain and got so excited. Seventy-six-cent Neckwear, Nifty, Neat and Natty—86 Cents, Mom grabbed one that was as quiet as a rainbow, and a pretty shade of red with a dash of yellow polka dots. She presented it to the Pater Muses along with the smoking jacket.

Pop took one look at the tie an' he laughed right out loud. Ma got all red. "That would certainly be swell," said Pop. "If I was gonna march in the comic section on New Year's Day with Mike Bruder's New Year Association!" That got Ma kind of sore, and she grabbed the tie and said she would give it to somebody that would appreciate it.

Ma wrapped the tie up in tissue paper and lay it on the top shelf of the closet in the hallway for a year until last week. Some stylish girls, all dolled up and easy on the eyes, were gonna haul a Rummage Sale on Walnut street, and Ma gave them the necktie.

Last night Pop came home and he said to Ma: "I just bought a nice present for your father at a Rummage Sale." Ane he showed Ma the same necktie that she bought him.

Official communique—The engagement was short and spirited.

Joint Meeting January 16

New York, Dec. 17.—A joint meeting between the two major leagues probably will be held about January 16, according to press plans. Ban Johnson, president of the American League, and John Heydler, president of the National League, are expected to meet in New York to enter into a joint meeting in New York about that time.

FOHL INDIAN PILOT

Speaker Turns Down Offer to Manage Cleveland

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Lee Fohl, manager of the Cleveland Indians for the last three and a half years, will be re-engaged for the coming season, according to James Dunn, president of the Cleveland club. An offer was made to Fohl to manage the Cleveland Indians for the coming season, but Fohl has turned it down.

Fohl's re-engagement is well received here, as it was felt that Lee has been real successful with the material at his disposal and had Cleveland in the race during virtually his entire stay here. He held hold of a hopeless tailender in mid-season of 1915, and the team began to improve from the day he took charge.

Benny Leonard probably will be seen here on New Year's Day. His opponent has not been selected, but Matchmaker Engel is searching for a worthy foe.

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